Today's Saying

"Eastward Ho!"
—*Sir Arthur Currie*

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds,
Cloudy and Mild

VOL. XX., No. 58. MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Contact Foreseen Between Cultures Of East And West

Yusuki Tsurumi Describes Japanese Social And Political Problems

PICTURE GLOOMY

Love of Simplicity Supports Solidarity of Japan During Depression

"The twentieth century is going to witness a close contact between the occidental and the Oriental civilizations on the Pacific Ocean," said Mr. Yusuki Tsurumi in his lecture on "Some Social and Political Problems of Japan" at the People's Forum last night.

Yusuki Tsurumi is an orator, politician, author, scholar and novelist. In the last Japanese elections he organized a liberal party, and with only seven members controlled the Japanese Parliament of 466 members. As an author he has surpassed all other writers, one of his books "Heroic Age" having sold over half a million copies in 1928. In 1920 his first novel, "The Mother," scored a great success on the screen. He has published more than twenty books, some of them in English.

Unique Feature

"The coming era of the twentieth century," began Dr. Tsurumi, "is going to witness a unique feature in the history of mankind. This feature will be the contact of Occidentalism and Orientalism on the Pacific Ocean as represented by Canada and the United States on the one hand and by Japan, Russia, India and China on the other. This contact is going to have far-reaching effects.

"Both Canada and America have been facing the Atlantic too long. You do not realize the great responsibility facing you through your contact with Asia—the first since the era of the Saracens. On the western side of the Pacific, on the other hand, we sense the importance of this coming contact owing to the recent resurrection of Asiatic civilization. Up to the present time Japan has been the leader of this new movement.

Big Voting Increase

"In 1867 Japan emerged from feudalism to become a modern state. In 1890 we held the first general elections for the House of Representatives and started on the path of constitutional monarchy. In that year the voting population was only half a million and in 1925 this number jumped to thirteen millions under the new voting law. This male suffrage is soon to be extended to women. It is now quite the fashion for politicians to stand for female suffrage.

"There are both good and evil features to be noted in the working of the new democracy. Among the former is the lively political interest shown by the people. In the first election of 1928 under the new law, 81% of the voters turned out to the polls and this percentage rose to 84% this year. Another hopeful sign is the growing influence of the press on the side of clean politics. Under this influence

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Trade Possibilities Of India Stressed

Sir Arthur Urges Study of Commercial Conditions

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 6.—"It is highly necessary for Canadians to become familiar with Indian trade conditions and opportunities," stated Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, prior to sailing for Liverpool on the Duchess of York, en route to Delhi, India. "There are tremendous trade possibilities for Canada in the Far East, and also in China, when that country becames quieter."

"Asked about the working of the new Pensions Act, Sir Arthur said it promised well. He thought that the returned soldiers owed a great deal to both Houses of Parliament for passing the act and immediate creation of necessary machinery.

Up To Soldiers

"The Government has done what the returned soldiers asked it to do. It is now up to the soldiers not to press unduly for pensions the propriety of which might be questioned "Returned soldiers have the goodwill of the people of Canada and if the Pensions Act is not operated as it should be it will not be the people's fault," was Sir Arthur's belief. "The returned men should always act in such a way as to continue to merit the goodwill of the people. There are still many ways inwhich they can serve Canada as effectively as during the Great War."

Dr. J. J. Irven, Noted Surgeon, Dies Suddenly

THE sudden and unexpected death of Dr. John James Irven, a graduate of McGill and an associate surgeon of the Montreal General and Western Hospitals, took place at his home on Saturday evening. He had performed an operation in the afternoon and had seemingly been in good health.

Dr. Irven, who was 44 years old, was a native of Alexandria, Ontario, and graduated from McGill in 1911. After serving as an interne, he took up surgical practice, and was highly regarded by other members of the medical profession.

He was a member of the University Club, a Mason, and an honorary member of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. Surviving him are a wife, nee Agnes Johnston, and five children.

The funeral will be held this morning from his residence, interment taking place at Alexandria, Ontario.

Freshmen Ready For Presentation

Last Preparations For Performance of "Everyman"

R. DOUGLAS LEADS

Vatcher, Templeton, Kennedy And MacMillan in Prominent Role or Morality

Final preparations are now being made for the performances of the Freshman play "Everyman" which will be presented in Moyse Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The date of composition of this morality is fixed as prior to the close of the fifteenth century. It was written in the interests of the established faith to uphold the papal authority, to emphasise the claims of the priesthood, and to insist on the efficacy of the sacraments.

Human Race Symbolised

A summary of the play is as follows:—"The human race,—represented by Everyman—is summoned by Death, as God's messenger, to an account. Everyman appears, showing signs of confusion and terror, whereupon Death being withdrawn, he applies for relief to Fellowship, Kindred, and Goods, but they successively renounce and forsake him.

Disconsolate, he betakes himself to Good Deeds, who upbraiding him with

(Continued on Page Four)

Announce Winners Of Rhodes Awards

Nova Scotia And British Columbia Select Scholars

Fulton Craswell Underhay will be Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar for the current year, and James A. Gibson and Dr. Fred G. Kergin those for British Columbia, it was announced yesterday.

Underhay, who comes from Bay Fortune, P.E.I., is a second year law student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and was chosen by the provincial committee from a list of eight candidates for the scholarship.

James Gibson, of Victoria, B. C., was formerly a resident of Ottawa, and is now studying at the University of British Columbia, in the fourth year of Medical course. Dr. Kergin's home is in Prince Rupert, B. C., but he is at present completing a course in medicine at the University of Toronto.

Columbia Prof. Lectures

Professor W. P. Montague, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University will lecture on "A suggested Interpretation of the Quantum", on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 20, Arts Building.

At the close of the lecture, members of the Philosophical Society and the Physical Society will be invited to discuss the subject of the lecture with Professor, in conference room 15 of the Arts Building.

Prof. Coote's Group

Stuart Willis, a graduate student in Economics, will delievер a paper on "Immigration and how it affects Unemployment" at Professor J. A. Coote's Study Group on Unemployment problems. This will be held tomorrow evening at 7.15 sharp in Strathcona Hall.

Decoration And Color Emphasise Greeting Cards

Library Display Includes Specimens From Olden Days

MANY HUMOROUS

Exhibit Great Variation In Design But Little Reference to Christmas

Emphasis on color and design as such, rather than on illustrations appropriate to the occasions being celebrated, is characteristic of the exhibition of "Greeting Cards of Long Ago," now on display in the gallery of the Redpath Library. Except for some biblical scenes and the occasional inclusion of Father Christmas, the greater part of the designs on Christmas cards are concerned with incident and objects far removed from the twenty-fifth of December.

The more outstanding cards have as designs chromolithographs after classical drawings in water-colors. Several cards depicting pixies are elaborately colored. Others have etchings of famous paintings. Here and there photographs are reproduced. One series consists of carefully tinted pictures of ruins of historical English abbeys.

Flowers and Birds

Flowers and birds of all kinds are to be found in abundance on many cards. Roses and daisies are popular flowers, and bluebirds are the most common feathered creatures depicted. Cats and frogs are also present in some illustrations. Pictures of children in frolicsome mood are often used.

The cards are all of conceivable shapes; halfmoons, painters' palettes, diamonds, shells, and flower baskets with lids which open, are included Some are gilt-edged, some are edged with silk tassels, and others are set in silk pads. Some are sprinkled with glistening artificial snow, some of the figures are inlaid with silk, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Desire to Live Causes Religion

Belief in Immortality Explained to Rationalists

Desire to live forever is a principal cause of the belief in immortality in the opinion of M. Armstrong who spoke before the Montreal Rationalist Association yesterday afternoon. The speaker, president of the association, stated that this desire, coupled with the fact that man dreams, is the foundation of religion.

"The Christian ascetic is not a hater of pleasure but a glutton for pleasure," he said, pointing out that the person of severe living denies himself joy in this world so he may have more of it in the next. Using a work by Metchkinoff as the basis for his contentions he insisted that religion is merely the outcome of man's peculiar conditions.

Dreams Misunderstood

Vivid dreams, said Mr. Armstrong, were not understood by the primitive savage. He thought he must have a dual personality, and, dreaming of the dead, he began to believe there was

(Continued on Page Four)

Revive Old Customs

18th Century Christmas Celebration in Moyse Hall

Moyse Hall will be the scene of two different entertainments on Saturday and Sunday, December 13th and 14th.

On Saturday the play "Yuletide Revels" will be presented under the auspices of the English Department of Extra-Mural Relations. This play will represent the celebration of Christmas in fifteenth century England, and will include carol--singers and a Mumming play. The action will be directed by Miss Marguerite Strathy, while the costumes and scenic effects are in the hands of the students.

Taylor Recital

On Sunday, R. Cameron Taylor, pianist, will give a recital in the Moyse Hall under the auspices of the Faculty of Music. One of the items on the program will be a minuet of Mr. Taylor's own composition. He will also play the Liszt B minor Sonata, the Bach Busoni Chaconne, and two Rachmanioff pieces.

Tickets for the Children's Play may be obtained at the office of the Comptroller.

McGill Opposes Lions On War Question Today

WHETHER or not war is inevitable will be the subject of debate tonight at 8:30, when McGill meets the Lion's Club at the Union. This is the Freshman-Sophomore Club's second contest in the series, which is arranged by the Montreal Debating League.

David Anderson and Edgar Cohen will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, which reads: Resolved, That War is inevitable. Both Anderson and Cohen have been active in the club's Monday afternoon debates, and the former is the present possessor of the Bovey Shield.

W. H. Stuart, Bernard Alexander, and R. L. Calder will judge. Two points are to be given to the winning team. Other teams competing in the series are the Y.M. C.A. Spoke Club, the Loyola, and the K. of C. debating teams.

Newman "At Home" Set For February

Annual Dance of Club To Be Held in Mt. Royal

AWARD PRESENTED

E. McManamy, Past President, First Canadian to Receive Honor Key

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club held yesterday in Congress Hall it was decided to hold the annual "At Home" of the Club on Wednesday evening, February the fourth in the Mount Royal Hotel. The price of the tickets will be the same as last year, namely six dollars per couple.

An important feature of the meeting was the presentation of an honor key to Emmet McManamy, immediate past president of the Club and one who was instrumental in successfully guiding the destiny of the Club during the first year of its existence. Father Kennedy of Loyola College, who was guest speaker at the meeting presented the key, which was awarded by the Federation of College Catholic Clubs of America. The recipient of the award is the first Canadian to receive this signal honor.

Religious Tinge

In addressing the meeting Father Kennedy said that it was essential to have a religious tinge in Newman work, that spiritual and temporal activities should be blended together in order to get the best results. He said that success will not come and a

(Continued on Page Four)

Award High Honor To McGill Graduate

American Engineers Present Medal to Frank Maclennan

CORNWALL, Ont., Dec. 6.—The most highly-prized honor of the mining world, the William Lawrence Saunders Gold Medal, has been awarded to Frank Maclennan, a graduate of McGill. Maclennan, now living in Miami, Arizona, is a native of Cornwall, Ontario.

The medal will be awarded to him at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, next February in New York. The presentation is in recognition of his service to the mining industry.

Maclennan has established a record in bringing the lowest grade ore heretofore mined to production on a commercial basis.

He is a son of the late D. B. Maclennan, K.C., of Cornwall. Before coming to McGill he received a public and High School education in his home town.

McGill Ornithologist Speaks To Quebec Society Tonight

V. C. Wynne-Edwards, of the Department of Zoology, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, which will be held tonight at the Mechanics' Institute, at 8:15 o'clock. The topic of his address will be "The Sterling."

Mr. Wynne-Edwards has recently come to McGill from England, where for a long time he carried on studies of bird life, many accounts of which have been published. He was honorary secretary of the Oxford Ornithological Society from 1925 to 1927, and was later one of the officers of the Devon Bird-Watching and Preservation Society.

U. of M. Supports Closer Relationship With McGill

French University Press Favors Co-operation — Editorial Quotes Interviews With Campus Executives, Who Express Willingness—Specific Projects Planned by Neighbouring College.

WHOLE-HEARTED belief in the benefits to be derived from closer relationships between University of Montreal and McGill, was expressed in the leading article of the latest number of "Le Quartier Latin", weekly U. of M. journal, published a few days ago. Under the caption, "The University of Montreal favors a closer tie with McGill", Mr. Guy Legault, associate editor, suggested mutual advantages to be derived from more extensive co-operation, and was of the opinion that a permanent university association should be founded, with the duty of promoting the relations between the two universities.

Mr. Legault quoted interviews with Mr. de Montigny, secretary of the Debating Society, with Mr. Philippe Auclair, president of the Association Generale Des Etudiants, and with Lovell C. Carroll, McGill graduate at U. of M., and president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Messrs. de Montigny and Auclair mentioned specific projects which they were planning, and L. C. Carroll suggested that each of the universities delegate a group of students to discuss the matter from a systematic point of view.

Favorable Response

The substance of the article is as follows:

"The vigorous and intelligent campaign which the "McGill Daily" has just launched for a closer co-operation between the Universities of Montreal and McGill, has met with a most favorable response among our students. It gives us pleasure to recognise the broadness of our Anglo-Saxon confreres' views, and to read the practical suggestions by which they mean to draw together this relationship.

"In the edition of November 25th, the "McGill Daily" reports, in fact, a statement from J. Alex Edmison, president of the Debating Union, announcing the society's intention of organising an evening especially for students of U. of M., at the beginning of 1931. Another interesting suggestion is that of P. Matthams, one of the founders of the Labor Club, proposing to found, with our help, a model assembly of the League of Nations.

Prepares Resolution

"As far as we are concerned, Mr. de Montigny has assured me that the

(Continued on Page Two)

Describes Forest Fire Prevention

E. Wilson Lectures Tomorrow to Aeroplane Club

"Wood Surveys and Fire Protection" will be the subject of a lecture to be given in the MacDonald Physics Building at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening under the auspices of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. The lecturer will be Mr. Ellwood Wilson, of the Canada Power and Paper Corporation.

Mr. Wilson will speak on the means that are being employed to preserve Canada's natural resources against fire. At the present time it is believed that one of the most effective instruments with which to combat this evil is the aeroplane. The pilot has an unrestricted view for miles around of the country over which he is flying, and can report a fire which might otherwise go for days unnoticed.

Keep Vigilant Watch

In the wooded districts of Canada, the Royal Canadian Air Force cooperates with the provincial governments in order that miles of Virgin forest may be vigilantly policed. Patrols go out every day and fly over

(Continued on Page Three)

Evans Scores Win

Leads in Rifle Club Open Spoon Shot

Del Evans, with a score of 96, won the first open spoon shoot held by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range. Bill Thomas was runner-up with a 95. There was a large turnout and many good scores were turned in. The results were considered good for this time of year.

Next week will witness the last meeting until after the holidays. For this reason, the Christmas shoot will be held next Saturday afternoon. All those competing are asked to bring a present (approximate value of 50 cents) wrapped up in a way that no idea of the contents will be gained. In this way every competitor will receive a gift, with the highest scorer getting first choice.

Best Scores

Some of the best scores turned in on Saturday afternoon were: Evans 96; Thomas 95; Crossley 94; Beatty 93; Crawford 93; Evelyn 93; Kwauk 93; Wykes 93; Bishop 92; Cleland 92; Pope 92; Renold 92.

Sundae Devotee Wins Editorship

(Special to McGill Daily)

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Dec. 6—The editorial chair of the "Cambridge Gownsman," magazine of Cambridge University, is to have a new occupant next term. The present editor, Mr. Edgar S. Fay, a McGill graduate, and student at Pembroke College, will be succeeded by Mr. C. S. Evans, of Christ's.

According to report, the new editor is a man of few vices, though rumor has it that he is a Banana Split addict.

Graduates Learn Of North Coutry

N.Y. Members Hold Dinner Next Friday Evening

(Special to McGill Daily)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—McGill graduates here will receive an insight into the development that is now taking place in Northern Canada when they hear W. M. Maxwell, of the Canadian National Railways, deliver an address on Friday, Dec. 12, at the next meeting of the New York Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The meeting, which will be preceded by an informal dinner, will take place at the Canadian Club, Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Maxwell, who is a McGill graduate, has announced the subject of his address as "North of the North Country." It will be an illustrated description of the territory bordering on Hudson Bay, which has just recently been penetrated by rail from the West and from the James Bay region.

This country has recently afforded

(Continued on Page Four)

Onderet In Recital

Violinist Accompanied By Dean D. Clarke Yesterday

Well known for his ability as a violinist, Maurice Onderet attracted a large audience to his recital last night in the Moyse Hall. He was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and was given much applause for his renderings.

His program consisted of three numbers, first a Sonata in A Major by Brahms, second, a Poem by Chausson, and last Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. Mr. Onderet is associated with the Faculyt of Music, and is in the violin section of the Montreal Orchestra.

Next Week's recital will feature Mr. J. Cameron Taylor, pianist, who has returned from London, England, where he was studying at the Royal College of Music.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—R.V.C. 33 Class Picture.
8:00—Senior Hockey.
8:30—Fresh-Soph debate.

Tomorrow

House of Commons Club.
Oriental Club.
Choral Society.
"Everyman".

Wednesday

Philosophical Society.

Thursday

Political Economy Club

Dean Advocates Development of Liking For Music

Douglas Clarke Describes Various Forms In Children's Lecture

NOT INTERPRETATIVE

Recounts Several Incidents Occurring in Collection Of Folk-Songs

Advocating the fostering of a liking for music, Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, gave the last of a series of children's lectures on Saturday afternoon, in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School.

Dean Clarke opened his lecture with an example of the practical value of music. He recounted, how, during the war, he served on the only ship of its kind that had a piano on board. Often, he said, he was bribed into playing by the promise that another officer would take his watch. Thus he was saved many hours of wearisome duty.

Forms Described

"Music is not an indefinite thing, but has a noticeable foundation," he said. The commonest form is that known as the Ternary, which, as the name inplies, consists of three parts, a first tune, a second, and a repetition of the first. The sonata is merely an advancement over the Ternary form, and is built up, in the first part, of two tunes, and in the scond part of two similar tunes, slightly changed from the first.

Dr. Clarke illustrated the Ternary form on the piano, with a selection from Handel, entitled "Air." He told of how Handel wrote a composition called "Water Music", to appease his old patron the Elector of Hanover from whom he had run away. The Elector had become George I of England, making Handel's stay there dangerous. The beauty of the music won him pardon, as well as an increased pension. The selection "Air" was taken from this group.

Music Not Interpretative

Two other musical illustrations were given, one a Bach sonata for the violin, played by A. Broth, and the other a sonata for the piano, by Beethoven, played by Miss Weinstein. Beethoven differed from his predecessors by putting some feeling into his music, and by trying to express something, said Dr. Clarke.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni of Toronto Offer Fellowship

Nine Hundred Dollars Given For Graduate Work

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, which administers the University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowship, offers one open fellowship of nine hundred dollars in the School of Graduate Studies of the University this year, according to an announcement.

The fellowship is open to men or women graduates of approved Canadian universities, who are enrolled, or intend to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies in order to proceed to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto. It will be awarded on standing at graduation or in previous year of postgraduate work, and such other qualifications as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship, if any, to active service in the World War.

The award of the War Memorial Fellowship is accompanied by the remission of the tuition fees by the University. The winner will be announced as soon as possible after June 1st, and will be payable in three installments.

Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Fedaration before April 15th, 1931, and must be accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

Young Elms Planted

Three young elms have been planted on the lower campus to replace the three which were removed a few weeks ago. These were killed by poisonous gas which escaped from faulty pipes. They formed part of the "Graduates' Walk" on which planting was started in 1853.

"More" Not "Mere"

Owing to an error in Saturday's Daily, part of a headline was made to read "Mere Germans gloomy" instead of "Germans more gloomy".

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays LAncaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: John MacNaughton — Sports: Bob Bowman

Reporters

N. Whitman Morton, Lisabel Balkie, Henry Finkel, Elizabeth Hurry, Douglas McIntrye, John Nixon, Allan Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, December 8, 1930.

And Now—Action!

IT has been the part of McGill, as represented by the Daily to provoke the discussion of closer co-operation in student activities between McGill and the University of Montreal. To our sister university, however, goes the honour of crystallising the indefinite suggestions which have been made into definite proposals.

They do not suggest any positive action as yet, but merely the appointment of committees approved of by both colleges to investigate the matter. This suggestion is made in the article in the U. of M. paper, the "Quartier Latin," which is reproduced in part in this issue. They also venture to make a recommendation to this committee suggesting as a possible solution the creation of form of inter-university council to consider matters common to the two institutions.

The next step is for the authorised bodies in control of student affairs to con- the matter, and give the question a little sider the matter, and give the question a little more definite form than it has now when it is only a vague discussion promoted Investigation is to be made in the near future of the U. of M. Students' Executive, and is about due for consideration by the McGill Students' Council.

Finding Ourselves

"ISN'T it queer," remarked a senior student the other day, "that a person can go to college for three years and yet not learn a thing!" It was a depressing consideration. We thought back ourselves, and considered how each year we religiously attended lectures, took careful notes, read books prescribed, prepared essays, wrote finals, and then went off on a summer job. When fall came it was time to come back for another dose, we scratched our heads and were puzzled: "Just what did I learn last year?" we asked ourselves desperately.

A thought brightened us somewhat, however. We realized that all had not been lost. A certain amount of information had been assimilated, and in that process, we had been forced to reason to a certain extent, though not very much. Considering the matter further, we felt still better. "After all," we said, reassuring ourselves, "at college we are not supposed to learn everything; its chief purpose is to introduce us to subjects, not to give us final information. We are supposed to get the latter ourselves."

It seemed to us that we, rather than the courses and professors, were at fault. For it was up to us to go on, as soon as the initiation to the different subjects was over. We were expected to start on our own, as soon as we had been given the necessary shove.

But our contemplation was not without regret. Why had we not thought of this in the first place? Something seemed to give the answer, "Freshmen never do. You have to get at least to third year before you realise how ridiculous you are. And some graduate and get into business before they realise how little they have learned."

Our little soliloquy opened our eyes somewhat. We began to understand what made our friend, who had graduated in Medicine, decide to spend six years at post-graduate work before starting to practice. We had thought him foolish at the time. "Why do that?" we had said; "you have an M.D., what more do you want?" We understood now why the graduate in honors economics decided to spend two years abroad in graduate studies.

"Perhaps," we considered, "College is not a finishing school. It is not an end, but a beginning. It is a doorway which opens to a fuller life."

Staff Matters

IT is evitable in a newspaper with a voluntary staff of reporters, that this group should gradually thin out in places as the year progresses. Now and again, however, there are a few additions of the more conscientious type which come as very welcome reinforcements. A few more of these could be used, especially on Sunday nights.

The Maniac

SCHNOZZLE
(A Parody)

By Ramsbottom Horseley

(N.B. Thank God this tale is fantastic.)

This is a tale they tell in the National Cafe, on St. Lawrence. They tell it in that old world French of theirs, amid the gurgling of beer and the crack of revolvers and the sounds an Apache makes as she bams her bim on the bean with a bottle. They tell it sitting easily in an armchair, their white hands carefully exploring your pockets as they talk, one eye open for the cops. But none can tell it so well as I, old Ramsbottom Horseley, "that bum Horseley" as I am effectionately known to the police of three continents.

You can see me any day in the Union. They will take you to the cafeteria and open the door and let you stick your head in.

"Look," they will say. "That is Ramsbottom Horseley." You will look, and then you will turn away with a great sob and withdraw your head, overcome with emotion, and then you will rush out the front door, laughing hysterically, and down to the Pig for a pick-me-up.

"Beans," they will tell you, "Ramsbottom eats beans like death throwing rotten eggs at a ham actor, like the clouds teasing the moon because she never ate beans in the Union. To watch Horseley eat beans is like seeing a silver fish gliding through a still pool, secure in the knowledge that three or four years after he is dead they will make salmon cutlets out of him to serve to McGill students."

But I must not stray from my story. It is an old world habit, that. I learned it in the banks of the great St. Lawrence Blvd. opening safes.

"I am from the safe company," I would tell the night watchman. "The manager phoned this afternoon, but I was too busy to come then, so I came now. It is rather odd, I admit, be we working people must kick against the pricks. If we are ordered to open a safe at three in the morning, we must not protest, but do our best, and no man can ask more. But what mustachios! "I would go on, as I planted the juice. "My dear fellow, you should be a poet, not a night watchman. Why, the symmetrical way in which you have dipped the ends into the soup is like a blue-bird gliding swiftly under the crystal dome of heaven when she smells an abbatoir in the distance. Just you stay here for a moment and see that no one walks off with any money while I am away." And thus speaking I would trot outside and press a little button. Then I would return and pick the mustachios up off the floor where they had settled and put them in the bag with the loot to use for a disguise. But let us go back to our story.

Schnozzle and I were walking along St. Catherine St., Schnozzle's schnozzle gleaming like the white shining skin of a beautiful woman drooling at midnight because they've taken all the spittoons away. Schnozzle is my pet skunk, big, playful. We were always alone, Schnozzle and I. At times I wondered. I asked a few people, but no one would tell me, not even my best friends. Finally, reduced to despair, I went to the Dean of Women.

"Don't you KNOW?" she asked in surprise when I told her my problem. "Why, we always tell our students the first week they are here. No girl should be in ignorance of such facts."

After the interview, I asked Schnozzle a few leading questions, but could get nothing from her. "Well as I said, we were walking along St. Catherine St.

"Schnozzle," I said. "What about that Ariel?"

"Ariel!" replied Schnozzle morsely.. "You better throw the whole damb radio away."

"Dear old Schnozzle," I said, patting her great shaggy playful hide. "Always the pessimist. "You know Schozzle, I often get that way myself. Many is the time when lying on my bed occupied with those thoughts which come at times to all serious thinkers, I hear the tootsie-wootsie next door start talking on the party line, out of sheer good sportsmanship I am forced to get up and listen in to her conversation. And Schnozzle, such piffle does she talk that at times I am tempted to cancel my party line altogether and take to peeping in windows."

What happy times did Schnozzle and I have on old St. Lawrence Blvd., in those halcyon days! Schnozzle liked to watch my dull faithful brain lumbering along, and big, shaggy, and playful, she would raise her tail menacingly as I looked longingly after a well turned ankle going up the stairs of the National, only to lower it again with her playful laugh as I ducked apprehensively. I was never quite sure of Schnozzle. She was that type—you never knew just where you stood, and it was this that kept my burning love for her ever burning anew. Many are the evenings we stood and watched the drunken fishermen staggering across the street to debauchery and ruin in some low beanery.

At this point a face showed in the window. We drew back aghast.

"Schnozzle!" I exclaimed, terrified. "Those eyes. Look!"

"Ramsbottom!" she replied, drawing closer to my protecting arm. "That face!"

My eyelids narrowed like the clouds teasing the moon because she found a button in her soup. "It's Kathleen Macaroon," I thrilled. "Look, now its gone."

Two days later Kathleen was found half naked in the graveyard, clasping a rude cross and dead drunk. She had been playing strip poker. It was this which gave Cooper the cue for that great epic of St. Lawrence Blvd. The Last of the Macaroons. The day after, "Schnozzle's last," as I always refer to it with a tear trembling in my eye like the leaves in autumn when a five-ton truck falls through a man hole, Schnozzle was found dead with her head stove in. She had been skinned by a medical student who afterwards committed suicide when he found that before she died she had playfully turned herself inside out so that her anatomy was really a mirror image of herself, and he had obtained not skin, but the alimentary canal. The events of that terrible night left their mark, and that is why, a broken man, I sit in the Union day in and day out devouring plate after plate of Beans. Sometimes when you hear howling on St. Lawrence Blvd., the older residents who remember will shake their heads and say

"Old Ramsbottom Horseley. Eaten too many beans again," and the old fishermen who stagger across that street will draw back on the brink of ruin as they think of Kathleen Macaroon and big shaggy playful Schnozzle like a great blue crystal vase crashing against hubby's neck as his wife snatches a kettle of clear crystal hot water to throw on him as he emerges from the door below.

College Comment

A SHRINKING WORLD

The purpose of this column in pointing out the situations existing between nations today which are likely to lead to international differences has been of an informatory nature. The situations that have been chosen are those of a particularly unstable character that from their very nature have no permanent solution. There are in addition intangible difficulties among modern nations which contributed to the causes of the World War and which will very likely figure as the underlying motives of future martial engagements.

The growth of population and the resulting need for expansion of national territory have, past and present, been antagonizing factors between nations. The population of Italy has doubled in the past fifty years and her present Mussolinized birth-rate is very high while her territory and resources remain unchanged. The problem immediately presents itself as to what is to become of this overflow.

Not only in Italy but throughout the entire world during the past century the increases in population have been tremendous. With this rise there has come a bitter struggle for expansion. In the earlier days this struggle, usually in the form of colonial wars, has been of less serious consequence. Nations could expand through colonies without treading too heavily on the toes of their neighbors. Unfortunately the globe has not grown with its population. And today with most of its available land belonging to one nation or another it is far too small to satisfy the ambitions or even the economic needs of its numerous peoples.

Simultaneously with the growth of population has come the rise of industrialism. In ages long past each country was self-sufficing and its needs could be met within its own boundaries. Most nations today depend on imported goods for many articles essential to their welfare. England, if cut off from outside support, would be hunger-struck within two weeks with its tremendous population and its limited natural resources. An economic crisis would present itself here in the United States, which we believe to be so self-sustaining, if the rubber import were cut off suddenly and permanently. These conditions bring about tariff wars and trade restrictions between nations which necessarily produce international hard feeling.

Such intangible factors seem very distant from the world-wide ruin of men and property. Yet colonial and industrial expansion were the fundamental causes of the first World War. They are the silent causes. The point of friction smoulders until some inconsequential event comparable to the assassination of an archduke in the small Balkan town of Sarajevo touches off the conflagration and the fuel long piled bursts into unquenchable flame.

Our modern world is a closely knit unit and no nation need be without fears for its safety. Future wars between two great nations will probably mean world war. No country will be able to shut itself off in grand isolation. There is in the modern world no such thing. Man and his machines hurry toward the most splendid peace or the most pitiful and most tremendous disaster that the world has seen. The creation of a world harmony is the only alternative to the annihilation of a race. Whether or not we face the problem will have little effect on the fact that eventually it will strike us in the face, prepared or unprepared.

THE DARTMOUTH.

PASSING OF THE SLIM SILHOUETTE

If the advice of Bruce Barton, advertising man and bourgeois philosopher, has any influence, we shall all soon be eating white bread in enormous quantities. According to him we have 130 million people in the United States and 130 million too many bushels of wheat. He suggested to the farm board that the problem of the wheat farmer can be easily remedied if the government will high-pressure people through the right kind of propaganda into eating white bread.

Perhaps his suggestion will be acted upon by the board. In such a case—if there remains in us a spark of patriotism for our country, a vestige of sympathy for the wheat farmer—we shall cast aside vanity and rally to the cause. But it will be hard to watch the passing of the perfect profile, to watch helplessly the scales mount upward—pound by pound.

What possible chance will the slim silhouette have to maintain its place of prominence in fashionable circles? Girlish figures will vanish and plumpness will become the prevailing mode. If perhaps to some of the more old-fashioned the change will be welcome, to most of us the sacrifice will be heartbreaking.

Those rebels who may be tempted not to eat the dreaded white bread calories and who have such terrible horror of fat we challenge with the cry, "Is any sacrifice too great to perform for one's country?"—assuming, of course, that the "sacrifice" will in any way affect the country's destiny.

—Daily Kansan.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I am making a trip through North America for a year's study of the liquor situation and am now in Montreal for one month.

As a young physician newly graduated from the Faculty of Medicine in Paris, I am studying surgery in the morning with Dr. Archibald at the Royal Victoria Hospital and I will be very glad to meet in the afternoons or evenings any students who wish to learn Parisian French and who will exchange lessons with me.

Very truly yours,
Georges G. Valot.

U. of M. Supports Closer Relationship With McGill

(Continued from Page One)

"Societe des Debats", of which he is secretary, is very favorable to a co-operative effort, and that the society has decided to send complimentary tickets to McGill for the evening of debates, on December 12th. The president of the A.G.U.M., Philippe Auclair, in an interview, spoke very enthusiastically in favor of the proposal. "A closer co-operation between the two universities is conceivable at the present time," he assured me, "and I am at this moment preparing a resolution to submit to the next meeting of the A.G.U.M."

Lovell Carroll, the president of the N.F.C.U.S. told me that in his opinion the difficulties were merely of a material sort. "I am in a position to state," he said, "in frequenting the two universities, that reciprocal good feeling exists. The societies of McGill University all have clauses pertaining to the admission of U. of M. students. My suggestion would be to have each of the universities delegate a group of students to discuss the matter from a systematic point of wiew."

"This campaign of the "Daily News", the object of which is to promote more intimate relationships between the two Montreal universities, seems, then, bound to triumph, however little the organisations understand one another.

Vienna Example

"Why, however, backed by the general opinion of the students, will they not come to understand one another? There are, it is true, linguistic and religious barriers, but they are more apparent than real. Besides, has not the University of Vienna succeded in harmonising in a single organisation very antagonistic elements from this viewpoint? Here, such is not the case, since the best individual and official relations exist between us.

"The problem consists then of taking advantage of these good relations so as to lead to a practical and beneficial result for all students, for as Sir Arthur Currie, who has pronounced himself as favoring the project, remarked, "Students," he said "ordinarily work together in preparing themselves in a better fashion for the struggle of life."

Value From Union

"And if one considers it in a restricted sense geographically, the two universities have each at its gates a world of its own, a particular civilisation, a different outlook, one concludes that it is a matter of importance that each of them know the other well in order that they may understand one another better, "because what the scholars think today, statesmen will carry out tomorrow." A reciprocal understanding always causes the prejudices which ignorance and false conceptions build up, to disappear. If the individual contact of delegates of different nations in a single council, a movement from which originates the League of Nations and its branches, has the effect of lessening the old animosities and the difficulties of the hour—what result ought not one to expect from the union of universities in the same country? It is necessary to learn to collaborate, as young people, in order to co-operate better in the future, in the development of Canada.

"Besides, whether or not this is a happy fact, it is especially at the university that we form relatively deep-rooted ideas about all that which surrounds us. Recently in Montreal, a club was formed, designed for grouping together Canadians of Scottish and French origin; the founders in adding a new club to those already existing knew they were doing a useful thing.

Why Wait?

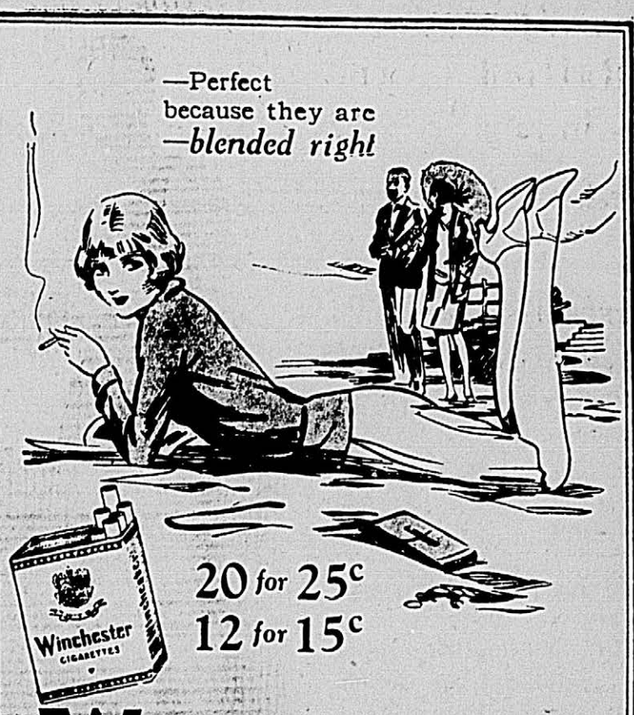
"We think so too. But must we wait so long? Many students leave the city or even the province at the end of their university course, without having known any influence apart from that of their own little community. Moreover, we, the French Canadians, may learn in many ways from contact with Anglo-Saxons. If we were to go no further than the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and declare that "the French are controlled by sentiment and the Anglo-Saxons by reality," I would say that our Anglo-Saxon confreres have a genius for organisation, a quality that we would do well to develop.

"It seems then that the common interests of our students require a closer co-operation and that the difficulties are purely material, granted we have the good relations that actually do exist. And now the work depends on our organisations. In the meantime, if we may be allowed to make a suggestion: the founding of a permanent university association with the duty of promoting the relations between the two universities.

"Le Quartier Latin" invites all those with suggestions to bring them forward. Thus they will help to hasten the realisation of this most useful project which begins so favorably."

Tait Addresses Rotarians

"Vocational Guidance" will form the subject upon which Dr. W. D Tait, Director of the Department of Psychology, will address the members of the Montreal Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Windsor Hotel tomorrow.



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"OLD McGILL 1931"

Photographs

All

photographs must be taken within the next two weeks—

As the regular period has elapsed, special appointments must be made with NOTMAN'S.

Biographies

The Biography section of the Annual goes to press on

Wednesday, Dec. 10th.

No Forms

will be accepted after Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

If these requirements are not fulfilled your name and picture will not appear in this Year's Annual.

This Is Final Warning

Senior Basketeers Rallied To Win In Final Minutes

Defeated Central "Y" 28-27 By Scoring Eight Fast Points

RECRUITS PROMINENT

Weber And Calhoun Gave Good Displays in Hoop Season Inauguration

THE team that will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate basketball league this year accomplished what seemed the impossible last Saturday. Down seven points with only two and one-half minutes left to play, the Redmen rallied to score four field goals in quick succession to emerge victors by a one point margin.

It was a thrilling finish for the spectators and was productive of the best basketball of the evening. The winning basket was scored by Weber when he jumped high into the air to tap in the rebound of MacLean's shot which hit the rim of the basket.

Weber Makes Debut

While the game left much to be desired as far as McGill is concerned the game was quite good considering that both teams were playing their first exhibition game of the season. The game served especially to show up several of the strong and weak points of the squad. Prominent in the McGill victory was Weber, a newcomer to the squad. He displayed great ball-handling ability and generalship.

While the forwards and the defence played a good brand of basketball, there was an apparent weakness around centre. It seemed as if the opposing centre-man was left unguarded for a large part of the game and between Statton, and Gale who substituted for him, fifteen of the Central Y points were scored. This weakness was remedied, however, when MacLean took over that position towards the end of the game.

Calhoun Looked Good

Bob Calhoun was started at regular guard and made a good job of it. He showed great improvement over last year when he was used, very little, and it looks as if he is coming in for a great share of play this year. Krukowski who is playing his first year of basketball at McGill was absent.

McGill started like a house on fire, combining well and making the first score of the tilt, when Mel Rice scored after a great combination play. From then on, however, Central had its share of play as well, and soon went into the lead through the shooting efforts of Statton, former U. of New Brunswick star. There was not much scoring in this half and at the half time whistle, Central led 8-7.

The play during this half was fairly even. The McGill defence turned in some good work but the forward line was not at its best. Smaill was certainly not his old shooting self in this period.

Last Period Rally Wins

The second half was much more exciting and more scoring took place. Central increased its lead and led by seven points with only a short time left to play. Here McGill showed some real fighting spirit. Smaill, once more returned to his old form; Weber became brilliant and MacLean helped matters considerably by scoring two beautiful shots. McGill played great basketball at this stage of the game and on this last two minutes' performance alone deserved the victory. Another team might have been disheartened when faced by such a task, but McGill overcame the difficulty in heroic style.

McGill

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Smaill (f)	3	6	12
Weber (f)	2	0	4
Faulkner (c)	1	1	3
Calhoun (g)	1	1	3
Rice (g)	1	0	2
Moore (g)	0	0	0
MacLean (s)	2	0	4
Hammond (s)	0	0	0
Total			28

Central Y

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Grant (f)	2	1	5
Spicer (f)	0	1	1
Statton (c)	4	1	9
Schuler (g)	0	1	1
Ferrie (g)	0	3	3
Homer (s)	0	2	2
Walling (s)	0	0	0
Gale (s)	3	0	6
Total			27

Describes Forest Fire Prevention

(Continued from Page One)

their appointed territory, keeping a sharp lookout for any traces of smoke. Immediately a fire is sighted, the pilot returns to his base with the report, and a larger plane equipped with fire-fighting apparatus sets out. Seaplanes are used almost entirely, in order that they may land on any one of the countless small lakes which dot the forest region, as near as possible to the fire.

Mr. Wilson, in his lecture, will tell of the methods that are employed to halt the relentless advance of the fire, thus preventing millions of dollars worth of useless waste each year, as well as saving the lives of a considerable propoftion of the animal life which inhabits our forests.

SENIOR GUARD

BOB CALHOUN, who has earned a place on the senior basketball squad through his vastly improved play, and who showed up well on Saturday.

Junior Redmen Downed Canucks

Secured 1-0 Win After 'Bull' Johnson's Early Tally

McHUGH SENSATIONAL

MATCHING speed with speed, and giving check for check, but adding a superior combination, McGill juniors on Saturday emerged victors over the heavier Canadien's team by the score of 1 to 0. The combination of the redmen seemed to come from Coach Robertson's experience as a forward on the Senior team, it was the only way to match the phenomenal speed of their opponents. Coach Brosseau of the losers had two complete teams working and only fast back checking of the winners kept them from scoring.

The McGill team seemed to have regained all their confidence as they stepped on the ice and settled down to great hockey right from the opening whistle. Canadiens drew the first penalty and McGill took advantage of their first break, to score the one and only goal of the game, as three men combined beautifully. Ebbit passed the rubber to Calder at centre ice who in turn took it as far as the defence, he was about to be checked he slipped the puck to Stew. Johnson, and the big defenceman scored, giving Montpetit no chance. This came only after five minutes of play.

McHugh Was Brilliant

In the second period, the first accident of the season occurred as MacDougal, red forward was cut on the back of the head with the point of a skate by a Canadien wing, but fortunately it wasn't serious and he soon returned to the game. As the period progressed the McGill team was hard pressed, and McHugh saved sensationally. Morin, Canadien flashy centre, got through and only had the goalie to beat but McHugh calmly skated out and saved a sure goal.

The best hockey of the game was played during the last period as both teams were fighting mad. The Canadien's men were all over the ice, their sheer speed carrying the puck right in on McHugh. The McGill goalie rose to great heights to save many sure goals, as the red men settled down to a defensive game.

It was hard to pick an outstanding man on the McGill team, as they all played good hockey, but McHugh, by virtue of his sensational saves, was the star of the game.

McGill		Canadiens
	Goal	
McHugh		Montpetit
	Defence	
Craig		Farquhar
S. Johnson		Vandelac
	Centre	
Ebbit		Houcks
	Wing	
G. Johnson		Dalph
Calder		Pilon
	Subs	
Carsley		Cormier
Morse		Morin
MacDougal		Gaudet
Grant		Marchand

Ref. Leo Heffernan.

First Period

I McGill ..... S. Johnson 5.05

Penalties: Houcks, Ebbit, Johnson, Marchand.

Second Period

No Score.

Penalties: Dalpe, Craig, MacDougal

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: Craig.

McGill Expecting Real Battle With Irishmen Tonight

Crucial Engagement Starts At 8 O'clock in Forum

CANADIENS PLAY VICS

Two Fast Games Expected as Teams Fight For Positions

CLIMBING the long and lofty trail which may eventually lead to supreme hockey honors, McGill's hitherto undefeated and untied senior squad will be out to get their fifth straight victory in as many starts at the hands of Columbus at the Forum tonight. Leading the senior league, with four clean cut wins, this year's edition of the Big Red Team has proved beyond a doubt to be the squad that will bear watching and Coach Bobby Bell's proteges have indeed drawn the hockey fans' attention.

It is reputed that the spirited Irishmen will be out giving their all tonight in order to halt the Red Scourge that at present sweeps the senior loop. The Columbus boys are not to be taken without any worry, for their performances to date show that they are a hard-fighting and close-checking aggregation. McGill's hockeymen will have a hard battle but in many quarters they are being favored to take the tussle.

Regular Line-up

Maurice Powers will again be between the posts for the redmen flanked on the defence by McTeer and McGillivray, aided from time to time by Nelson Crutchfield. The double shift forward line, Farquharson - Ward - Robertson and Farmer - McGill - Doherty will again perform before local fans, and they may be counted upon to uphold their part of the bargain.

The Columbus team will have Oborne in goals with Donnie Weir and Rog McMahon, former McGill player on the defence. These three boys constitute a close defence, and should provide plenty of opposition to McGill's redmen. With Happy Harnott, Young Taylor, and "Moon" Mullins on the forward line, the Irish have a potential scoring trio that will bear watching.

Not A Home Game

The first game, McGill-Columbus, gets underway at 8 o'clock with Canadiens and Victorias closing the evening's doubleheader at 9:30. Although not a home game, it is understood that many McGill supporters will make the trip to the west-end ice emporium to see their squad in action.

Sports Notices

R. V. C. SWIMMING

R.V.C. Swimming classes will continue until Dec. 19th. From Dec. 19th until Jan. 17th inclusive no swimming classes will be held.

Classes will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 19th, and will be continued for the rest of the session.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Interclass hockey teams have been assigned the following hours for practice. If these are not satisfactory managers should immediately get in touch with the intra-mural manager at Up. 8633.

Campus Rink

Comc. 1. and 2. Tuesday 2-3.
Comm. 3A. and 4. Monday 2-3.
Comm. 3B. Tuesday 12-1.
Arts. 1. Tuesday 3-4.
Arts. 2. Friday 2-3.
Arts. 3 and 4. Monday 3-4.
Meds. 1 and 2. Monday 6.10-7.10.
Theology and Architecture, Tuesday 6.10-7.10.
Law. Wednesday 4-5.
Dentistry. Thursday 5-6.
Hollow Rink.
Science 1. and 2. Tuesday 5-6.
Science 3. and 4. Thursday 5-6.

RELIEF CENTRE

JACK McGILL, star freshman hockey player who will be seen in action against Columbus tonight, teaming up with Doherty, and Farmer.

Six Senior Polo Players Graduate

Contend With Columbus First Team Tonight

JUNIORS MEET Y.M.H.A.

PERFORMING in City League water polo circles for the last time, the McGill senior mermen make their exit when they clash with the Knights of Columbus first team at the latter's bath tonight. Having completed their college courses, six of the seven regulars on the McGill squad graduate this year, thus leaving the team with one man. In most probability, the juniors will play as seniors next season, therefore compelling Coach Hal Fisk to build up another junior aggregation.

In a return game, the McGill second team meets up with the Y.M.H.A. Blue boys at the Y tank, at the same time as the seniors display their wares at the K. of C. pool. The last time these two squads met, the Y boys managed to square out a chance victory in the last moments of the game. Tonight they will attempt to prove that their win was not a mere flash in the pan. The McGill natators are anxious to demonstrate their superiority over the Blue team, and will stage as great a fight as they did in their previous encounter.

Good Games Expected

As the seniors will be making their final showing in the City League, they are all prepared to give a good account of themselves, Matthams, Gardner, Gilman, Mersereau, Shackell, and Bourne are the men that graduate this spring, Russ Payton alone remaining.

The juniors have had several good practices since their last game, and feel confident of taking the Y men into camp. All indications are to the effect that the game will be very closely contested as the Y.M.H.A. poloists are desirous of having their string of victories unbroken. If the McGill mermen lose, they will be two points behind the Y.M.H.A. Whites who are challenging them for second place in the league standing.

The teams for tonight's games will most probably line up as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
	Goal	
Wayland		Gardner
	Defence	
Doig		Matthams
Davis		Payton
	Half	
Morrow		Gilman
	Forward	
French		Mersereau
Brophy		Shackell
	Centre	
Stein		Bourne

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Prices:
First Year $2.50
Second Year $1.00
Third Year $2.00
Fourth Year $2.00

Boxing Aspirants Make Preparation For Eliminations

Only One Week Remains for Squad to Obtain Necessary Condition

THREE TRIPS PENDING

WHILE hockey, water polo, and basketball are sharing the sport's limelight just at present, McGill's intercollegiate boxers are quietly working behind the scenes training for a hectic campaign that will take them to New Hampshire, Ottawa, and Toronto in quest of further honors.

Under Bert Light's capable supervision, and the genial management of Dave Lack, who has returned to the fold, the local leather pushers are, day by day, showing marked improvement, whether out on the road, or sparring in the ring.

The real tests start this Saturday, when the field house will be the scene of the first elimination bouts, that will not eliminate the losers from any chance of making the team, but which will rather give the coach a real view of the prowess, and weakness of his men. Realizing that only the best of condition will give them any opportunity of showing up against the remarkable amount of promising material on hand, the boxers themselves are expending every effort to obtain the peak of condition.

Three Champions Gone

There are several promising newcomers in the class, while, with the exception of Boyce, and Trudel, the old guard are ready to defend their laurels. Kussner, who won the intercollegiate flyweight title in 1929 has forsaken the gloves, for a position on the grappling team, due to his injured teeth, but this weight will be capably taken care of by one of the many contending flyweights this year.

Two of the new men, who are attracting considerable attention on their showing, are McLennan, a middleweight, and Crutchlow, a welterweight. These two have already demonstrated that they can handle the gloves by trimming strong opponents from the Central "Y", and promise to make things hot for Veitch, and Porteous respectively. Hume Cronyn, who took a close decision from Paul Sampson two weeks ago is another freshman who must be carefully watched, should he improve as he has done in since the classes started.

Wilson in Training

Roger Wilson, who made such a startling debut in his first year of boxing when he won the Intercollegiate heavyweight title, is right on hand at every workout, and promises to make it two in a row. Wilson should be a far superior boxer this year than he was last, as he has all the earmarks of a crack proformer, and only needs the experience to put him well up in the prized heap. There is also a possibility of George Maughn, who gave such a game display in the interfaculty meet last year, coming back to the club. He would be a serious contender for the heavyweight position.

One "Cow" Ambrose O'Meara may also be seen any evening striding up the mountain in the dark. "Cow" regularly runs up and down the steps to the lookout twice in succession, and comes back as fresh as a daisy. Dame Rumour has it that he may try for a position on the team, possibly making 160 pounds. At any rate the genial lawyer would fill in well in the light heavyweight division, which is the only position not heavily competed for this year.

Fencing Notes

The executive have thought it best to postpone the recruits tournament until after the holidays. This is to enable the new men to have more time in which to become better grounded on the finer points of the art, there by assuring closer and more finished competition in the trials. To date this year they have been showing better form than last year's squad and coach Raimondi thinks that the extended training will benefit them more in the long run.

Among the new men who are showing good form are Yuen, Brunell and Sancton.

The strength of the club has been augmented considerably by the joining of a new member named Moll. He is a pupil of the Italian style and his sword play is deceptive and lightening-fast. A certain contender for the club's teams, he is also looked upon as being a possible threat a the leading fencer in the club.

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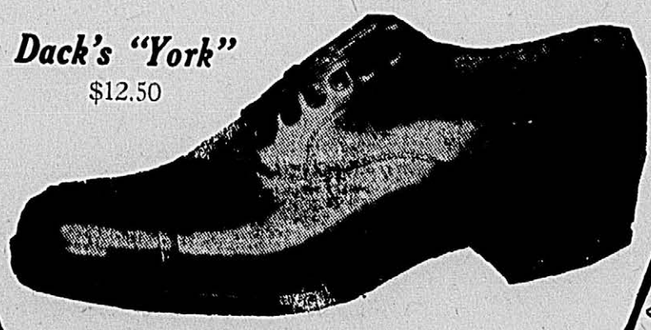
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Fast Combining Won For Y.M.H.A.

Took Measure of Red City Leaguers, 23-21

NIP AND TUCK BATTLE

IN the first exhibition basketball contest this year the McGill city league quintet succumbed at the hands of the Y.M.H.A. intermediate aggregation by the score 23-21 in a close tussle at the M.H.S. gym Saturday evening.

Considering that this was the first time the redmen have played together as a team and that the Y.M.H.A. squad is practically the same quintet which was runner-up in last year's finals, the collegians made a very fair showing. In fact, at times they completely dominated the play and in the dying moments of the tilt they threatened to overcome the early lead of their opponents.

Redmen Ineffective

In the opening frame the redmen bent all their efforts to break through the opposing defence but these proved futile for the Y quintet held like a stone wall. On the other hand the visitors time and again effectively broke up their opponents' combination and availed themselves of all opportunities to increase their advantage. Kobernick drew first blood for the Y team when he netted the sphere on a nest combination play when the game was but one minute old.

In the first half the redmen were sadly lacking in defensive tactics and the Y men did not have much difficulty in breaking through several times to garner valuable points. The first frame ended with the visitors on the long end of the score 12-4. Not one field goal was scored by the McGillians, the four points coming from free throws.

Seconds Rally

In the second half however, the redmen seeming to take a new lease of life, outscored their opponents and from the start showed their superiority. The forwards started combining and before long Wykes tallied the first field goal from under the basket. a few minutes later Sellars swooped in to hoop the twine twice in rapid succession. Free throws by Sellars and Church evened the count.

Halfway through the frame the Y men staged a rally and were forcing the pace. However the red guards easily broke up the Y passes and the north-enders had to content themselves with long shots. In this respect they were fortunate enough in gaining 8 points. At this stage of the game the redmen again displayed fine combination and Talpis netted the sphere twice while Halpenny tallied once. The score was now 23-21 and the McGill seconds were threatening to take the lead when the final whistle blew.

For McGill Sellars was the high scorer with 8 points to his credit while Talpis came next with 6. The work of Halpenny on the defence was praiseworthy throughout the proceedings.

For Y.M.H.A. Kobernick and Bennett starred.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Church (c)	0	1	1
Wykes (f)	1	0	2
Talpis (f)	3	0	6
Halpenny (g)	1	1	3
Feigenbaum (g)	0	0	0
Sellars (s)	2	4	8
Silverman (s)	0	0	0
Erskine (s)	0	1	1
Ross (s)	0	0	0
Harrigan (s)	0	0	0
Total			21

Y.M.H.A.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Kobernick	2	2	6
Rudner (f)	2	0	4
Bennett (f)	2	1	5
Smolkin (g)	1	0	2
Silverman (g)	0	0	0
Schachter (s)	1	1	3
Goldberg (s)	0	1	1
Campbell (s)	1	0	2
Total			23

Graduates Learn Of North Country

(Continued from Page One)

a great deal of discussion in the Canadian papers and the public press throughout the world not only because of the work already accomplished or projected, but also because of the economic possibilities that may be unfolded later. It has been deemed of such broad national import that it has furnished in the past a plank in several political platforms.

Elect Officers

The last meeting of the Society was held on November 14, and a large number of graduates were present. The annual elections of officers were held, and Mr. E. J. MacIver was selected to be president for the ensuing year. A feature of this meeting was a description by Mr. H. R. Dowswell, Sci. '09 of the principal features in the design and erection of Al Smith's Empire State Building. This skyscraper, which when completed will be the largest building in New York City, involved unique problems in construction and architecture.

The complete list of officers of the Society for the ensuing year is as follows:

President—Mr. E. J. MacIver, Arts '93; 1st Vice President—Dr. Frank Miller, Vet. '87; 2nd Vice President—Mr. C. W. Ryan, Sci. '16; Treasurer—Mr. J. L. Roy, Sci. '12; Secretary—Mr. N. T. Binks, Sci. '16.

Board of Governors:

1933—Mr. H. R. Dowswell, Sci '09; 1933—Mr. Roy Seeley, Sci. '09; 1932—Dr. Cameron V. Bailey, Med. '09; 1932—Mr. W. MacNaughton, Sci. '04; 1931—Mr. F. M. Becket, Sci. '05; 1931—Mr. W. H. Ludington, Science.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Sewers are urgently needed; please bring friends. The following are asked to report immediately to the costume room. Merle Peden, Eleanor Simpson, C. Routtenberg, Wenonah Beswick.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING

13th December, 1930 by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer

Orderly Office—Lieut. G. E. Tait.
Next for Duty—Lieut. A. N. Harris.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armour of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street, at 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 10th December.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following will fire their musketry classification at the time indicated:

5.15 p.m.— Cadet Pope, J. H. Sgt. Maj. Turner, D. C., Q.M.S. DuBois, E. J. H.

6.15 p.m.—Cadet Charlebois, W. P., Cadet Larocque, P. Cpl. Pratt, R.J.

Organization

As attached.

J. W. Jeakins
Major,
O.C. McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

ORGANIZATION

"A" Company—Infantry
Session 1930-31
Company Headquarters

Officer Commanding— Capt. D. R. Patton.

Company Sergeant-Major — Brown, George.

Company Quarter-Master Sergeant—Slatkoff, W. R.

NO. 1. PLATOON

Platoon Commander—Lieut. D. A. Sampson.

Platoon Sergeant—Carlisle, T. H.

No. 1 Section

Corporal—Peers, J. H.

Cadets—Wait, J. R., Wilson, H. E., Keith, W. B., Magnan, R., Tessier, N. V., Valkenburg, F.

No. 2 Section

Lance-Corporal—Luke, L.

Cadets—Chaplin, S. H., Mc Bride, H. A., Guay, M., Nutik, H. L., Larocque, P., Vikerson, H.

NO. 2 PLATOON

Acting Platoon Commander—C.S.M. Brown, Geo.

Platoon Sergeant—Shaw, G. E.

No. 3 Section

Lance-Corporal—Cowan, G.

Cadets—Prete, L. A. A., Calder, J. A., Chevrier, J. A., Place, R. E. G., McCoy, E. C., Prevost, J.

No. 4 Section

Lance-Corporal— Wiggins, F. W.,

Cadets—Fleming, D. S., Reid, R. S., Chapman, J. S., Tannenbaum, J., Smith, W. B., McKail, D. C.

Desire to Live Causes Religion

(Continued from Page One)

another world. His shadow, reflection and echo aided this belief. He imagined spirits, then tribal gods, and imagination soon concocted a universal God.

Other animals adapt themselves to their environment, but man does not, he said. As a consequence his body contains useless, atrophied organs, some of which are even dangerous. Their presence gives rise to pathological old age.

Death Premature

Death, he said, comes before its natural time to man, because of these parasitic organs. Man dies, therefore, while he still has the desire to live, as opposed to lower creatures who are content to die when their end arrives. Should man live as long as he should, claimed Mr. Armstrong, there would be no religion. When physiological old age sets in he would be content to die.

Elderly men, carry on the affairs of the world. Due to their organic contradictions they are suffering from senile decay and look on the world with jaundiced eyes. Thus they are obviously unfit to govern.

If men aged naturally governments would be more efficient, and mankind would not have prostrated itself beneath the feet of the priest-hood, nor support vast numbers of parasitical churchmen. Youth must be informed of this, he said, for to take from old men the belief in another world would be as cruel as snatching the bottle from the baby.

Contact Foreseen Between Cultures Of East And West

(Continued from Page One)

political power is passing from a few bureaucrats into the hands of the masses.

Expenses Enormous

"In spite of these hopeful signs, there is also a dark side. The campaign expenses are enormous. In 1928 some candidates spent as much as half a million dollars. This is a serious problem because under the influence of money the people are apt to be denominated by those who contribute to the party funds.

"Since 1867 this political progress has been accompanied by an industrial revolution based upon four things: the importation of western machines, undeveloped natural resources, low wages, and nearby markets in China, the South Sea islands and India. Following the World War boom the prosperous middle and laboring classes began to take advantage of their economic strength to challenge the position of the conservative bureaucratic rulers. Up to the end of the War it was due to the latter that Japan gained political independence and benefits of an industrial revolution.

Pressure of Population

"These two classes, however, are now suffering from the pressure of population engendered by their temporary prosperity. Since the end of the War the annual increase of population has been about one million souls crowded into an area smaller than that of California. This pressure of population is becoming heavier owing to the concentration of money in the hands of a few large corporations and the decline of industrial activity due to the cessation of importing machines, the exhaustion of raw materials, the rise of wages during the War, and the closing of eastern markets.

"The educated middle class is being driven into discontent Radical writers are appealing to this class through violent writings inspired by the doctrines of Karl Marx and other socialists. To a nation like Japan, Congested with people who cannot migrate to other countries, industrialization on a large scale is her only salvation. This solution, however, is being rendered more difficult all the time by the rise of tariff barriers throughout the world."

Not First Crisis

In conclusion, Mr. Tsurumi said, "This is not the first crisis experienced by Japan. We have always retained our solidarity in the darkest times. The present hard times will sober Japanese minds. Our inherent simplicity, toleration, and moderation will see us through. We are content with less material wealth than are the western nations. We are artists living amidst the realities of life and our goal is to create a beautiful communal life as well as an industrial life. Therefore Marxian doctrines are not likely to retain popularity in Japan. We are not thinkers but actors."

Freshmen Ready For Presentation

(Continued from Page One)

his long neglect of her, introduces him to her sister Knowledge and she leads him to Confession, who appoints him penance; this he inflicts upon himself on the stage, and then withdraws to receive the sacraments of the priest.

On his return, after Strength, Beauty, Discretion and Five Wits have all taken their final leave of him, he gradually expires on the stage; Good Deeds accompanies him to the last. Then an angel descends to sing his requiem; and the epilogue is spoken by a person called Doctor, who recapitulates the whole, and delivers the moral."

The first performance of "Everyman" is being given especially for Freshmen at 5 p.m. instead of at 12 noon as has been previously stated, while the second one will be presented at 8.30 p.m. for professors, students and friends. Both performances will be given in Moyse Hall.

Cast Announced

Those taking part in the production under the direction of Miss Leona Gray are as follows:—

Men

Everyman	Douglas
Goods	Furtherer
God	MacMillan
Death	Vatcher
Messenger	Kennedy
Fellowship	Earle
Cousin	Macree
Kindred	Gregory

Women

Good-Deeds	Templeton
Five-Wits	Tait
Beauty	Stewart
Knowledge	Johannsen
Confession	Brockwell
Angel	Howard
Doctor	Kennedy
Discretion	Maybury
Strength	Low

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will hold their next meeting tomorrow evening, December 9th.

Choral Society

A rehearsal for the men will be held tomorrow evening at 8:05 p.m. sharp, in the Ballroom of the Union. A full attendance is expected.

Will misses L. Dodds and J. Morrison also please be on hand.

Decoration And Color Emphasise Greeting Cards

(Continued from Page One)

one card has a small piece of crochet work fastened to one corner. Printing for the most part, is ornamented. Greetings, where they are more than the formal salutation, consist of well-known quotations, carefully rhymed jingle, or verses from the scriptures.

Here and there are shown humorous cards. Animals dressed up in clothes, negro comedians animated dolls, symbolic figures, acrobats and grotesque characters, are to be noticed. Some of the humor is unintentional. One group of diamond-shaped cards depicts children miraculously supported on detached clusters of boughs, grass and flowers. A boisterous spirit is made manifest in three cards, on which is shown a group of revellers pulling against Father Time, who is dressed as Father Christmas.

An old catalogue of William J. Little, English greeting card manufacturer, is displayed in one of the cases.

Symbolism in the form of biblical scenes is used in a few cases. The imaginative spirit is present in a group of rather badly designed cards, one of which shows a venerable gentleman with optimism as a winged female on one side, and pessimism as the devil on the other. The message on the card reads, "Is life word living?".

A few cards of a genteel nature are shown in a case at one end of the gallery. They are shell-shaped, with a white fringe of milkweed. The designs consist of a cross with sprigs of rosemary, and bears the message, "Through Death unto Life." Still more elaborate cards consist of folders with several pages of water-color reproductions. One card for children, showing two Dutch children, with the words "We Two" printed on it, is outstanding. The design is printed from wood-prints.

Give Ninth Concert

Filling the theatre almost to capacity, the largest audience that has yet been present, attended the ninth concert of the Montreal Orchestra given yesterday afternoon in the Orpheum Theatre. Applause of the musicians' efforts was not lacking, and only the length of the program prevented Mr. Clark, the conductor, from giving an encore.

The concert opened with an overture "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, and was followed by six selections by Borodine. Beethoven's Symphony, No. 8 in F, drew much applause, and the last two numbers "Pavane," by Ravel, and the "Triumphal March," by Greig, brought the concert to a successful end.

Plea For Funds

A plea was again made for funds and each one in the audience was urged to induce at least two friends to join the Montreal Orchestra Association. The membership is two dollars, and can be sent to the office in the Mount Royal Hotel, when a membership card will be returned.

Many organizations of the city are helping the orchestra, it was stated. Programs are printed by a firm who uses them as an advertising medium, while the office has been given free.

Dean Advocates Development Of Liking For Music

(Continued from Page One)

Though for some people music may present pictures of something definite, the speaker considered that these pictures were often never in the mind of the composer, and hence misleading. He objected to giving names to pieces, on the same ground. As an example, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was not called that by the composer. "Music cannot picture raindrops", he added, referring to some compositions that are alleged to do so.

Discusses Folk-Songs

Brahms belongs to the romanticist school, and is therefore comparatively modern, explained the Dean. He played this composer's Rhapsody in B Minor, illustrating the difference between this and earlier compositions. He then sang a number of folk-songs, singing the best ones to indicate his point better.

While in the country of Wiltshire, in England, Mr. Clarke heard a coachman sing a folk-song he had never heard before. On being questioned, the coachman said that he had heard it from his aunt, who in turn had heard it at a church festival. Mr Clarke recorded it and sent it to Mr. Wilkes, a collector of such songs, who was in the Appallachian Mountains at the time. To Dr. Clarke's surprise, Mr. Wilkes replied that on the morning he received the song, he himself had heard it sung by some people of the district he was visiting.

Newman "At Home" Set For February

(Continued from Page One)

secure position attained unless everyone works hard in the interest of the Newman Club.

The general committee in charge of the annual "At Home" is composed of Kathleen Donnelly, George McVey, Desmond Shortall and Louis Quinn. The ticket sale to students is under the general convenorship of Harold Price. The faculty representatives who will have tickets are: Arts, Jean Bonar, Jim Conroy and Andre Pasquin; Science, Harold Price; Medicine, Jack Howlett and Curtis Corcoran; Dentistry, Art Donohue; Commerce, O'Neill Higgins; Law, Francis McNally and the Graduate School, Jack Heard.

NOTICES

VISITORS TO McGILL

Any clubs or societies expecting visitors of any kind within the next month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society immediately at WEst'mount 2602.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, December 16th, should be handed to J. Low, Dent 3, or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the Medical Building not later than December 10th.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 11th. George Challies and Robert Picard will speak on "The International Gold Situation and its Significance."

R.V.C. '33

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the R.V.C. at one o'clock today.

OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Papers will be read by John Duncan on "Ambroise Parc", and by Gordon Petrie on "Sir Astley Cooper".

LOST

Friday morning in the vicinity of the Chemistry or Physics Building, a lady's black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

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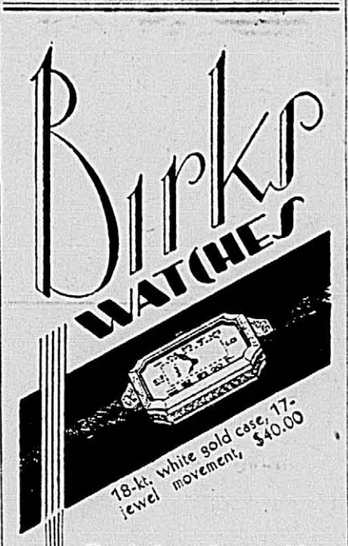

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Copies of "Old McGill 1930" are being held at the office of the Students' Council for the following students. If these are not claimed before January 1st., 1931, they will be sold. Money will not be refunded to anyone.

ARTS

A. R. Prowse
J. S. Oppe
Brian I. McGreevy
Philip H. Scott
D. M. McLachlin
Robt. D. Church
W. J. Ash
J. E. Nicholson
E. T. H. Seely
Mortimer Weinfield
C. F. Hart

ARCHITECTURE

W. H. Porter
G. E. Auld

COMMERCE

G. C. Jones
F. R. Daniels
Jas. R. Henery
J. H. Whalen
W. L. Lovering
E. O'N. Higgins
J. Emile Tyo
Marcel A. Chaput
W. T. Grant
G. R. Forbes
Allan J. Wight

GRADUATE NURSES

M. J. Denniston

LAW

H. W. Davis

MEDICINE

I. P. Freely
Donald Keller
Wm. Prince
J. J. Ryan
P. S. Keysor
N. Krupkin
John de Spring
Helen Cassidy
E. Barrett Mason
R. D. Rodger
Edw. Resnik

M.S.P.E.

L. Bethune

R.V.C.

J. E. Hervey
Florence Craig
Margaret Brand
Jane Leggat

SCIENCE

C. T. Dupont

THEOLOGY

B. J. Thorpe
A. A. Mathews